ABLE CHAIN OF CRIME. The recent arrest of Charles B. Orviss has brought to light a series of swindling operations, unparaileled in their audacity and unexampled in their success. Every hour of the past few days the name of a new victim has been mentioned, and the mass of evidence rolling up against the gaug bids fair to reveal a perfect chain of crime, the links of which have been forging for several years. To form any idea of the full extent of their operations is at present impossible, as many have been victimized by the gang who are unwil ling to acknowledge it, and circumstances indicate that some who have suffered at their hands have afterward joined the gang, and become no less guilty though far less successful than the ringleaders themselves. Two or three of the chief criminals only have been arrested although others will probably soon meet the same fate; limits of the operations of the gang will perhaps never be reached by the officers of justice.

Orviss, the ringleader, formerly lived in Indiana, but went thence to Toronto, Canada, where he did business as an emigrant agent. He finally came to New-York and became associated with several others, including William Bushnell, T. E. Hallock, A. M. Miller, and "General" Thompson. A large number of others are mentioned, and believed by many of the victims to have been directly connected with the concern, though it is now impossible to establish the guilt of the worst of them. These, it is alleged, were only a few of the principal ringleaders at the time of the organization of the swinding firms, and since that time many additions have been made. Among the earliest of their operations was the opening of a restaurant at the south-west corner of Thirtioth-st. and Eighth-ave. For this saloon Orviss paid \$1,000 or \$1,100 and gave his note for \$1,900. The swindlers then opened the restaurant and proceeded to buy butter, sugar, flour, meat, and various provisions on credit in the neighborbood. A few days ago the proprietors absconded, leaving their creditors to look for the owners of the restaurant wherever they could find them. The proprietor had hoped to make a handsome profit by selling out before they were obliged to leave the premises, but finding no buyers, they falled to make \$2,000 or \$3,000, as they expected.

Tuey also opened a second restaurant at No. 127 Grand st., and paid for it with paper which was after ward found to be worthless. After doing business two menths on the same general plan as at the first estab lishment, they sold out, clearing \$3,000 in addition to the profits of the restaurant. Orviss owed at this time a large amount for beard at the St. Charles Hotel, and his debt was paid out of the proceeds of Miller was operating a saw-mill at the foot of Jackson-st., the building being heavily Miller went one day to a preminent firm of mortgaged. jewelers in Erockiya, and purchased jewelry worth \$820, offering in payment a note made by A. J. Mellen & Co., and indersed by Townsend & Co. of the United States Land Company. The note was accepted, but was found to be worthless after the delivery of the goods. It also rumoved that a fraudulent issue of stock of the American Fire Insurance Company of New-Jersey was to be attributed to Orviss and his gang, but a TRIBUNE reporter learned from the Company's officers that there had never been any such issue of stock, but that Orviss had held at one time some of the Company's stock, and that there were some irregularities in regard to it. Whether Orvies had obtained his stock by fair means or Tool was uncertain, but the stock held was perfectly

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The swindlers finally organized three houses in this city, and were also said to have agencies outside of New-Yerk. The first of these fitues was that of Orvies, Bushnell & Co. After the failure of the Stuyvesant Bank this firm hired the building and fitted it up elerantly. The members of this firm were Orvies, Bushnell, and T. E. Halleck, alias Thomas. It is also charged by some that Samuel Cameron of Baltimore was one of the firm. The second house was that of M. M. Broadwell & Co., which occupied one of the basement rooms in the Park Bank building. Here, too, they established themselves in fine style, and represented themselves as agents of the Kansas State Bank. Tacir third house was established in South-st. under the name of L. Roberts & Co., flour dealers. Their plan was to transact business mider the name of this firm, and being in the immediate vicinity, of course no fraud would be suspected. They vicinity, of course no fraud would be suspected. They visued a large amount of paper under the name of L. Roberts & Co. The amount of notes thus issued by the pogns firm is placed as high as \$100,000, though it cannot, of course, be definitely ascertained. It is also stated that a Boston bank lost \$30,000 on one of these notes. With this firm was connected William Rae and "General" Thompson. The latter remained in the office in South-st., and was the manager. The firm did a heavy business, and gave references to two lawyers in Wall-st.

A Trainten Reporter called yesterday on the regular firm of L. Roberts & Co. flour dealers at No. 17 South-st. They said that the bogus firm was organized on or about Jan. 1, with an office in leety fitted up. Very soon the notes of the new concern poured into flour dealer's office notes of the new concern poured into flour dealer's office of the new concern poured into flour dealer's office of the new of the new of the new of the firm and even with the bogus concer

ly innecent, as he protested, he could easily make while the public. He never made this known, nor-again visit No. 17 South-st. Mr. Roberts said he stood that the swindlers were at the same time the name of a drug firm in Falton-st., and another West-st., and that they had a similar establish-

ment in Memphis.

A firm doing business in Cortlandt-st, makes the following statement: Orviss became acquainted with the firm over a year ano, and succeeded in borrowing a small sum from one of its members. A short time afterward he wished to borrow a larger sum, and one of the firm gave him a note for \$6.0. He paid back \$500, after having it discounted, and said he would pay the remainder in a few days. This he never did. A few weeks afterward he again called, and stated that a friend mamed Haileek wished to obtain some money to etable him to go to Washimgton. Orviss said that if the member of the firm wind whom he was conversing would give him a draft of \$150 on the firm, he would see that it was paid. Ten days after this, the giver of the draft went to Orviss's hotel, and told him the note was due. Orviss said he would pay it the next day, and about a week later the giver asked Orviss if it had been paid. He replied that he did not know whether "Cap" (Halleck) had attended to H or not. The note went to protest. A few days later Orviss was told that proceedings would be instituted at once unless he paid \$150. Orviss thereupon agreed to attend to it, but having no money gave a note dated Jan 5, 1872, on M. M. Broadwell & Co. The Messrs. Broadwell and on several occasions that they had no money at command. Another note on M. M. Broadwell & Co. net with a similar reception. The firm soon began to see that Orviss, Haileck, and M. M. Broadwell & Co. net with a similar reception. ng business in Cortlandt-st, makes the fol-& Co. met with a similar reception. The firm soon began to see that Orviss, Halleck, and M. M. Broadwell & Co. were acting in concert.

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 Orviss and Halleck, among the other swindles in which they seem to have been engaged, are said to have been myolved in the A. J. Park transactions which have recently been exposed. E. J. Baldwin, who is now in Ludlow-st. Jail on a charge of swindling, has been connected with this gang in some of their proceedings. Orviss was recently arrested at No. 1,168 Broadway, where he was stopping with Halleck. Halleck is still at large.

THE METHODIST PREACHERS.

A regular weekly meeting of the Methodist preachers was held, yesterday, at the Methodist Book Rooms in Eleventh-st., Dr. J. S. Porter in the chair. The question under debate was, "Is it desirable to organize the local preachers into a Conference!" C. C. Lee led the discussion, strongly opposing the Conference. He said that Methodism owes its existence from the labors of local preachers; that he could name over 60 churches within New-York and its vicitity that had been brought within New-York and its viersity that had occal broaders into being through the labors of these lay preachers. The system of Methodism embraced the hearty and active cooperation of both elergy and laymen. He spoke of an attempt nog making by some of the doctors to elbow their fermed partners, the local preachers, out of the consern. There is an assumption, he continued, on the part of the doctors in the Church toward High Churchism; that to assume to practice it would drive from their altars intelligent members who would prefer, if High Church is to be the order, to take refuge in a church that can date its authority back as far as Henry the Eighth.

and hypothecated the same with Plume & Van Emburgh, stock brokers of No. 43 Exchange-place, for a call loan of \$70,000, which money or securities he refuses to return, although repeatedly asked therefor. Clerke claims damages in the sum of \$100,000. At a late hour yester-day Butler was in custody of the Sheriff, looking for bondsmen in the sum of \$75,000.

BROOKLYN'S GOVERNMENT.

THE CONTROLLER'S REPORT-ALLEGED ILLEGAL-ITY OF THE WATER BOARD.

The regular sessions of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen were resumed at 3 p. m. yesterday, Jacob I. Bergen in the chair. A communication was received from Mayor Powell recommending that the Board reward the Fire Department for services rendered during the recent violent rain storms, in clearing submerged streets. Referred to the Finance Committee. The nom nation of John Cunningham as a member of the Board of Education, in the place of Daniel Hart, resigned, was

The Board received a communication from Cor tion Counsel De Witt, setting forth that Daniel Gallagher, whose contract for the grading and paving of Ferris-st. had been rescinded by the Common Council, had recovered a judgment against the city for \$2,197. and the Corporation Counsel desired to know whether or not he should appeal the case. On motion of Alderman McGroarty, the city officers were directed to pay the judgment.

Controller Schroeder made the following statement of the operations of the City Treasury, and of the balance

remaining on hand on Sept. 1: Special Fund. Tetal. \$504,785 69 \$2,115.693 20 170,140 76 616,446 97 Belance August 21.....\$1,415,400 t6 \$513,442 09 \$2,028,850 65

The aggregate balance, as above stated, was reported by the City Treasurer to be deposited on the last day of August in the following banks: August in the following banks:

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Long Idand Batk | 129,557 26 Meeb, and Tra. Bank | 52,393 15

First National Bank | 183,444 21 Manafacturers Bank | 52,293 15

Mechanica Bank | 182,244 23 Commercial Bank | 52,295 53

Farmers and Cit's B'k | 24,113 64

Central Bank | 31,056 56

Nassan Bank | 31,056 56

The moneys belonging to the Sinking Fund are depos ited with the Brooklyn Trust Company. The balance on deposit with said Company, on July 31, was \$300,711 19. payments in August, \$67,246,49; balance on August 31, 1872, \$233,464 70.

The report was ordered to be printed.

Alderman Ropes offered a resolution declaring the as sament upon Kings County for State purposes to be largely in excess of a just valuation of the real estate, and that unless a reduction satisfactory to the Joint

and that unless a reduction satisfactory to the Joint Committee, to whom the matter has been referred, is made, the tax must be resisted for the purpose of testing at law its validity.

A resolution declaring the James-st. Market to be a nuisance, and directing that it be demoished and an open market for Long Island farmers' produce be established on the spot, was referred to a committee of live.

The following resolutions were referred to the Finance Committee:

The following recovering the Brooklyn Trust Company claim its ex-cuption from local transition on the plea that it is not a bank; and Whereas, The Beard of Assessors feel compelled by the force of argu-ment to solution the exemption, thereby releving said Trust Company from participation is municipal support; and, The trip thanks appears appears are therefore the trip thanks therefore to the the City Transre be, and he is hereby directed to the the City Transre be, and he is hereby directed to footon the Brooklyn Transre Company on or before the lat day of the City funds of deposit in the company of the city, and do footon the city, and do footon the city, are the with

Alderman Wylie presented resolutions that as there ses, in case said Board of City Works is not constituted

n accordance with law. Alderman Bergen moved as an amendment that the natter be referred to the Corporation Counsel alone for his opinion. Alderman Wylle objected, and stated that he had been informed that the Corporation Counsel had

THE BOOK TRADE SALE.

At Leavitt's, yesterday, the entire day was levoted to the sale of English books, consigned by Scribner, Welford & Armstrong, H. G. Bohn, and Henry Sotheran & Co., among which were a number of handsomely illustrated works in rich-eindings, many old and
tare, the lot being altogether one of the finest yet sold.
The prices brought were in many cases quite low, early The prices brought were in many cases quite low, espa cially by the more expensive illustrated books, which decided acquisitions. Miss Teresa Carreno left us about most dealers find rather slow to sell. The following are six years ago as an infant phenomenon. She comes realized:

\$1.25—low. Etchings and Engravings of the Old Masters, 40 examples in exact fac-dimite, 4 parts in 2 portfolios, \$17 and \$18.50. Lacrox's Arts of the Middle Ages, and at the Period \$1 the Renaissance. By beautiful chromolithographic prints, and 400 engravings on wood, royal live, new half moroeco, gill leaves, \$7 and \$40; ditte, moroeco, apper extre, gill edges, handsome silk linings, \$6...\$21. Mainlands, 72 large, beautifully colored full-length figures 2 vols., hung 46a, moroeco extra, beautifully colored full-length figures 2 vols. [10] paper, beautifully colored full-length figures 2 vols. [10] may 46a, moroeco extra, System of Naval Architecture, 3 vols. [10] moroeco, \$10 per volume—very cheap. Byron's Prisoner of Chillon, 20 pp. fine paper, bandsomely illuminated in gold and colors, 4to, cickle extra, \$2.50. Burne's Poems and Songs, chiefly in Scottlaid dialect, \$ vols., \$10, boards, \$1 22 per volume. Lord Brougham's Political Philosophy, 2 vols., \$10, bard Rathershe hinding, \$3.374—a good price. Jeremy Bentham's complete works, 11 large vols., cickle, \$1.75 ta \$2.374—quite low. Modes et Costames Historiaes, by Panquet, 56 jules, full length figures, beautifully engraved and colored, thick royal 4to, balf Moroeco extrs, gill edges, \$10 and \$17. Earl Clarendon's History of the Rebellion and civil ware in England, 3 vols. in 6, royal 4to, balf Moroeco extrs, \$2.00, link \$3.00 km, \$1.2 calf, super extra, \$6.50. Dr. Foe's Life, and Recently Discovered Writings, 1716-1729, 3 vols., 300, cloth, \$5.30 per volume—a good price. Warren Hasting's Trial, complete record, 4 thick, 100 vuls., cloth, \$1.50 per volume—very low.

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To-day will be occupied with the sale of a miscellaneous stock of books, consigned by Lee & Shepard, G. W.

permanent President and Commissioner Fleming tempo-cierk of the Board. On motion of Commissioner Gaede, the effice of Chief of Police was declared vacant. Messrs. Monos, Fleming and Gaede were appointed a committee on rules and regulations. The Mayor moved the election of a new Chief of Police, but the Commissioners, after bailoting four times without elect-ing any one, as four votes were required, authorized Commissioners, after bailoting four times without elect-ing any one, as four votes were required, authorized President Hart to act as Chief until an appointment was made. The Commissioners then adjourned for one week.

The old Board of Police Commissioners also met yes-terday, and, after an inspection of the Department, appointed six new members of the force.

MUSIC.

OPENING OF THE SEASON-PATTI AND MARIO. The opening of the musical season was celebrated at Steinway Hali last night by a much larger and more brilliant audience than one would have expected under ordinary circumstances so carly in the year. All the seats were occupied and the lobby was crowded. Fashionable society was fairly represented, and a multitude of notable people from the world of art were there also-the barbaric face of Rubinstein and the portly figure of Wieniawski being conspicuous among them. It was indeed an occasion of more than commo interest. The return of Mario was an eyent that had stirred the curiosity or the enthusiasm of half the town. There were hundreds who remembered the sweet voice and noble delivery of seventeen years ago, and longed to welcome the great artist once more as an old friend. There were still more who knew the famous tenor only by the tradition of their elders, and were eager even to look upon the singer whose name illustrates one of the brightest chapters in musical history. He did not ap pear last night till the end of the first part, and then he merely took his share in the Un Ballo in Maschera," E scherz'od é folia. He was warmly received as he came upon the stage, yet not with any superfluous enthusiasm; people were busy, perhaps, trying to trace in that stately, well-preserved gentleman, with ruddy face and dark beard, the Fernando who won all hearts and charmed all eyes and ears so many seasons ago. Let us tell the truth as tenderly as we can; the art remains, of course,-the pure style, the elegant phrasing, the keen sensibility,but that is nearly all. At moments here and there a faint flavor of the ancient tones carries us back in fancy across the wide chasm of years; we shut our eyes to the scene before us, and again the youthful Mario fills the stage with his presence, and the voice which had no rival rings sweet and pure through the chambers of memory. But it is after all a melancholy recollection. For those who cannot associate the ruin with its pristine glories, the exhibition must be terribly disappointing; for those who do recall the past it is necessarily painful. Signor Mario sang little last night. His only solo, on the bills, was the Spirito gentil from "La Favorita," the romanza which he almost made immortal. Time was when he seemed to sing that right out of his heart, and he drew tears with it from the dryest eyes. Now, losing in part the control of his voice, he has lest something of his power of expression; ret one can see that the delicacy of his feeling is unimpaired, though his muscles may refuse to obey his will. He sings with extreme care, slipping over the high notes and dropping the highest altogether His voice was a little too husky before he had dinished; out he was recalled, and gave the pretty song which Hatton wrote for him, "Good bye, sweetheart, good bye." It was a sad thing to hear; yet how beautifully he used what resources Time had left him, how much tenderness and elegance the old man threw into those appeared to be grave doubts as to the legality of the familiar lines. We are glad to say that his welcome appointment of R. N. Whiting, ir., as Commissioner of grew heartler and heartler as the evening were away. appointment of R. N. Whiting, Ir., as Commissioner of the Board of City Works, the Mayor be requissed to obtain a legal opinion from two competent lawyers of this city, associated with the Corporation Counsel, as to the legality of the Board of City Works as now constituted, and what power this Common Council has in the premiable of the Society of the Board of City Works as now constituted, and what power this Common Council has in the premiable of the Society of City Works is not constituted.

Of Miss Carlotta Patti we do not know that we need say a great deal. She has come back just about what she was when she went away. The "radical transformation in her style and manuer," which Mr. Strakosch announced, is not perceptible to the average listener. he had been informed that the Corporation Counsel had been seen in the interests of the Water Board, and be desired the cooperation of such legal talent as Joshus A. Van Cott and Judge Reynolds.

Alderman Richardson criticised the resolutions as not being in the interest of the city, but simply to insult the Corporation Connsel. Wylle had stated that the Corporation Connsel. Wylle had stated that the Corporation Connsel had "been seen," and the people would think there was a job somewhere if the matter was referred to him. He urged the Board to vote down this insult to the city's sewern officer.

Alderman Wylle explained that he did not use the word "seen" in the same sense as did Alderman Richardson, who had been in Albany, and knew what was usually understood that the Corporation Counsel had already stated what his opinion would be in the matter.

The resolutions, as amended, were adopted.

We have the same astonishing tricks of vocalization, the same alry trifling with the mechanical difficulties of art, the same lack of real sentiment which always characterized the single of this extraordinary artist. She is not everything that a great singer must be; but in her own line she is unsurpassed, and her popularity is apparently as great as ever. She rivaled Madame Peschka-Leutner in a part of the famous prima donna sang so often in Boston and New-York, and in the more florid variations Miss Pattishowed decidedly the more facility of the two. She sang the Ardon gi' in the more facility of the two. She sang the Ardon gi' in the more facility of the work of a counterpasses and the same and surface and the same also of real sentiment which alloways characterized the single of this extraordinary artist. She is not everything that a great singer must be; but in her own line she is unsurpassed, and her popularity is apparently as great as ever. She rivaled Madame Peschka-Leutner in a part of the famous prima donna sang so often in Boston and New-York, and in the more florid variations. We have the same astonishing tricks of vocalization, the almost put the flute obbligate out of countenance; and she amused the audience with one of her favorite ballads, "Within a mile of Edinboro' town." Miss Cary was also cordially received, and sang as usually very naturally and sweetly. Sig. Ronconi made humself new-comers in the company and both proved themselves decided acquisitions. Miss Teresa Carreno left us about back a beautiful and accomp tined for conquests. She played first, with the orches tra, Mendelssohn's plane-forte concerto in G minor. It has been so much and so well played in New-York that the choice was a bold one, and we do not think it was altogether wise Her playing was correct, intelligent, and to a certain degree delicate; but it lacked distinctive character, and the quick second movement was some what deficient in vigor. But when she was recalled and came back with a lively dance measure, the hidden fire of her Southern nature broke forth. Her style became free and almost fantastic, yet was chastened with at in-describable grace and beauty which fascinated every-body. M. Sauret, the new violinist, is a very young man of the very highest promise. He belongs to the romantic school, and is remarkable chiefly for the curious perfec-tion of his highest notes, and secondly for the freedom and case of his style. He played a Fantaisie on Hun-garian airs, by Ernst, and for a recall the Chi mi frena. of her Southern nature broke forth. Her style became

WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN - ADMINISTRATION CAMPAIGNERS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 16, 1872.

It is announced to-day by authority that the President will return here, to remain during the season, early next week. It is also stated that the repairs and improvements in the White House are nearly finished, and some new furniture is now being put in. The whole will be ready for occupancy by the time indicated. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Raub, Commis-

ioner of Pensions Baker, Commissioner of Patents Leggett, and hundreds of other office-holders, are among the lelegation from this city to the Soldiers' Convention, at Pittsburgh. Commissioner Baker will, after leaving Pittsburgh, stump the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri, for the Administration ticket. Senator Wilson and Gen. Garfield also left here to-day for Pittsburgh.

The heads of divisions of the Internal Revenue Bureau

are now preparing the tabular and other portions of the Commissioner's Annual Report, which Mr. Douglas will begin to arrange soon after his return from Penusyiva-nia, about the 1st of next month.

THE ODD FELLOWS' CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the members of the Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the United States were escorted by the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of the State of Maryland to Odd Fellows' Hall, in Gay-st., where an address of welcome was delivered by W. R. The annual reception of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society in the Plains, proved a decided success last right. The parison hall was proved and statement persons. The Amburdinary Border and the Plains, proved a decided success last right. The parison hall was brighted many persons. A leading feature of the entertainment. The annual reception of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society in the Plains, proved a decided success last right. The parison hall was brighted many persons. A leading feature of the entertainment persons. The children will open to-dealy.

THE ALLEGED BROAD-ST. DEPALCATION; Robert M. Butler of the stock brokerage firm of the Run. Was a received in the park, which was decorated with a fluid appearance. The festivities in the entering serving persons, and included many prominent persons. The children was a received and profusely decorated with national flags and streaming the surface and not were numerons, and included many prominent persons. The children was a ballet to the session, \$25.50 at the province of the fluid appearance. The festivities in the enteron continued to the session, \$25.50 at the surface and not weeken humber on a discovery and adorded a great deal of amusement. A huge of the surface and not weeken humber on a discovery and adorded a great deal of amusement. A huge of the surface and not weeken humber on a discovery and adorded a great deal of amusement. A huge of the surface and not weeken humber on a discovery and adorded a great deal of amusement. A huge of the surface and not weeken humber on a discovery and adorded a great deal of amusement. A huge of the surface and not weeken humber of the surface and not weeken humber on a discovery and adorded a great deal of amusement. A huge of the surface and not weeken humber on a discovery and adorded a great deal of amusement and was responded to by Frederick D. States of the surface and not weeken humber on a decided successive and the surface and not weeken humber on a decided successive and the surface and not we Creery, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of Maryland, and was responded to by Frederick D.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT DICKINSON'S, IN PARK-ROW. 3.y. m. -6240 Midnight-57

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Major-Gen. Geo., G. Meade, U. S.
A.; Lieut-Col. Medley of the British Army, and Samuel Nernent,
Washington. Brevoort House-George W. Childs of The Philosofthia Ledger, Gen. Horses Forter, the President's Private Secretary,
and Breese J. thereas of Madron. Wis. Hoffman House-SurgeonGeneral Barnes, U. S. A.; Gen. A. S. Diven of Elunya, et Mayor Vant of
Polludelyhia, T. C. Callicot, Albara, and J. B. Herry, Amapolis, Md.
Sterzesent House-Gen. B. H. Hill, U. S. A. S. James Hoels—The
Hun. E. H. Madden of Middletown, N. Y.; the Rev. R. Michie, and the
Rev. C. G. Corner of Philadelynia, These Lett. H. R.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Music at the Battery at 41 p. m. The American Institute was lighted, for the rst time last night, with the new oxy-hydrogen gas. The 7th Regiment N. G. S. N. Y., Col. Em nous Clark, will para lean full dress on Thursday next, san escert to the 2d Regiment of Connecticut.

The steamers Bristol and Providence are to be retained on the Fall River route until late in Novem-The Newport and Old Colony are refitting for

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 < The funeral of José Villavenoa, the unfortunate Cuban athlete who, while dancing at the Thirty-fourth-st. Theater, on Saturday night, suddenly died, took place yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of La Fraternidad Sociedad de Socorros Mutuos of this

The Erie "corner" was continued yesterday, and formed the chief feature of speculation on the Stock Exchange. Borrowers of the stock had to may from ½ to ½ per cent for the use of it, but the great bulk of the loans was at ½ to ½ per cent. The two extremes of the day were 52½ and 49½, with the late dealings at 50 to 51½.

At Jefferson Market, yesterday, Justice Ledwith fully committed for trial, at the General Sessions, Wm. Schottee, an | advertisement canvasser, charged with embezzling \$200 from The Mercantile Journal Company, he having waived examination. Five checks, alleged to be forgeties, perpetrated by Schotte, were offered against him, and he will be tried for lorgery, as well as on the original charge of embezzlement.

The Commission from the Treasury Department at Washington, charged with the examination of the money and books in the Sub-Treasury, yesterday began to count the gold. There is at present \$51,681,110 in coin in the vaults, and the counting will, probably, not be concluded for two weeks to come. There has been no inspection of the Sub-Treasuty since July 16, 1870, when Gen. Hillhouse entered upon the discharge of his duties as Assistant Treasurer, but in the future the examination is intended to be annual.

A large number of medical and other scien-A large number of medical and other scientific men employed in the Public Health Association for the promotion of sanitary improvements. The officers recently elected are as follows: President, Suthen Smith of this city; Vice-President, Edwin M. Snow of Providence and C. B. White of New-Orleans; Treasurer, John H. Ranch of Chicago; Secretary, E. Harris of New-York, At two first Convention, held recently at Long Branch, numerous papers were submitted and referred to committees. The next Convention will be held at Washington during the last week of February next.

All notes of issue in cases for the Convent

All notes of issue in cases for the General Term Calendar must be filed for each term at least eight days before the first day of the term, and must contain the title in full, the nature of the appeal, the date of issue, with the attorney's name. If in an appeal from an order the note must, in addition, state the name of the Judge by whom the order was made at Special Term, the date of the same, and the nature thereof. In cases of appeal from inferior courts the notes of issue must state from what district, and, if return be filed, thust give the date of filing. No case will be placed on the calendar unless the return shall have been filed at lenst eight days before the first day of the term. sue, with the attorney's name. If in an appeal from

BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Police have subscribed \$3,047 71 for their suffering comrades of the Chicago Police, who were burned out by the great fire.

North Second-st., from the East River to Bushwick-ave., is to be widened 80 feet, in accordance with an act of the Legislature. The Commissioners estimate the cost at \$450,000. Mary Ansteed, German, age 20, jumped into

the river from one of the Fulton ferry-boats on Sanday night, but was rescued by Officer Doherty of the Second Precinct, who plunged into the water after her. She stated that she attempted suicide because her parents, who reside at No. 224 Sixth-ave., New-York, had ill-treated her. LONG ISLAND.

OYSTER BAY .- A number of residents of this place, Glen Cove, and Locust Valley, have formed as organization known as the Greenvale Driving Park Association, for the promotion of speed and endurance in native stock.

North Hemistead.—Joshua Noble, John Van Voorhies, Patrick Prior and Margaret Pryor were sent to the
geens County hil, Satursiav, all for short terms. A few
days previous, John and Ann McLaughiin of Gien Cove,
were also sentenced.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

POUGHKEEPSIE-A man employed at Matteasnile inboringuader delirium tremens, climbed at night on Sunday through the bedroom window of Mr. Perine, an agent of the Hudson River Railroad. Mr. Perine sprang out of bed and struggled with the intruder, who seized a child's chair with the apparent in-tention of striking him. Perine then obtained his re-volver from under his pillow and first twice, wounding his assailant. A physician could not flad the ball on ex-amination, but the man's injuries are not dangerous. WHITE PLANS.—The September term of the Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer opened yesterday. After the Grand Jury had been impaneled, the Court was adjumed out of respect to the late Judge Hogeboom of Columbia County.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.-The Deputy County Physician, after consultation with other physicians, decided not to hold a post-mortem examination in the case of Thomas C. Hughes, the reporter, who died suddenly on Thomas C. Hughes, the reporter, who died studenly on Saturday, and the physician gave a permit for burial. The funeral took place yesterday from St. Poter's Roman Catholic Church. The remains were interred in Calvary Cemeterr, Brooklyn, E. D. The deceased was the Secretary of the recent Democratic Convention at Trenton, and, though only 25 years old, was well known among prominest political men, a large number of whom stiended his funeral.

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NEWARK.—There were 81 deaths last week....The
September term of Court begins to-day....Charles Brown
was yesterday sentenced to 10 years in the State Prison
for assault and battery with intent to kill. Mary Brown
was sentenced to one year for largeny from the person.

The German National Bank, with a capital of
\$200,000, has been authorized to begin business.

ELIZABETH.—Bather Burke, the Irish orator, addressed thatty oblisions of the Roman Cathelie Temperance Union of New-Jersey in this town last night.

POLICE NOTES.

Godfrey Geninger, age 34, of Seventy-eighth-st. y, and had the leg crus A fire on the first floor of a tenement house, at No

nbach, resteray, damaged the farmiture of the occubach, to the amount of \$100; masured for \$500. John Flannagan, age 40, machinist, unmarried, died at the Park Hospital, yestersay. From the barns received by his beltaking fire in his room, at No. 25 Greenwich-st., while he was intoxicated at ye. m. Sanday.

Maria Wessels, charged with passing a counterfeit was honorally discharged, yesterday, by Commissioner Shields, a M. Brady, charged with violating the new Shipping law, was

Joseph Berringer, age 17, of No. 439 West Fiftiethst., died at Bellerue Koopilal, yesterlay, from a wound of the hip caused by the barsting of a terr barrel, Sept. 12, at the browery Nos. 145 and 147 East Party seconds.

Patrick McCarley, age 25, of No. 182 Madison-st., of home to go to war host Wednesday. His body was found yesterday norning in the dock it Pier No. 45 East River, where he is supposed to are been accidentally drowned.

A fire was discovered in the first floor of No. 43 A fire was discovered in the first floor of No. 43
Mercer st., on Sundar, and before the fames were extinguished valuable
goods belonging to several last dealers, occupants of the building, were
useful injured by smoc and water. It. Moore & Co., occupants of
first floor and becoment, last \$2,000 on stock; insured in the following
Companies: Howard, \$5,000; Manhattan, \$10,000; Kina, \$5,000;
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INDIAN AFFAIRS.

NEWS FROM THE WHEELER EXPEDITION-HOS-TILITIES IN UTAH-THE WARRIORS AT WASH-INGTON.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Private advices received from members of Lieut. Wheeler's exploring party, dated Filmore, Utah, Sept. 3, state that their operations are decayed by hestile Indians. Lieut. Dine, 2d United States Cavalry, in charge of the et accompanying the party, had an engagement with the Ute Indians, Sept. 1, near Beaver, in which nine Indians were killed and many wounded. On reaching Depart Cay, a town of about 140 houses, on the 21 inst., they found that place deserted by the inhabitants, they

glasses, combs, brushes, etc., were distributed among the Missouri Indian delogation. Some of them did not seem to care for the shirts, but were evidently delighted with the red handkerchiers. They were also measured for full suits of clothes, which it is understood they will receive just prior to their departure. They are anxious to get away before cold weather sets in, and desire to catch the last toot up the Missouri River to their hunting-grounds. Otherwise, they will be obliged to walk everland.

DEPREDATIONS IN ARIZONA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- Gov. McCormick writes from near the Colorado River, under date of Sept. 8, that the Indians, on the night of the 4th inst., broke into the corral of James Grant, stage proprietor at Culler's Well, Arizona, and stole 25 horses.

> ARRIVAL OF GEN. SHERMAN. HIS EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE.

Gen. Sherman arrived in this city, yesterday, from his European trip, after an absence of 10 He came in the steamship Haltic, of the White Star line, which arrived off Sandy Hook about 9 p. m. on Sunday. and came up to the city, yesterday, at 6 a. m., having made the run from Queenstown in 8 days and 12 hours. Gen. Sherman has visited nearly all the principal places of interest, and studied the battles of Europe, presses himself as much pleased with his visit. He has suffered considerably, however, of late, with the asthma, which troubled him considerably yesterday. As soon as the news of his arrival in the city had become known, he was called upon by many friends and public men at present stopping in the city. He was, however, compelled, on account of weariness, to refuse audience to many whom he would otherwise have been pleased to

The General left here in November last on the United States frigate Wabash, accompanied by Lieut. Fred. Grant. They first stopped at Madeira, and thence went to Gibrakar. From there they journeyed to Cadiz, and traveled through Spain. They were received with all the honors due the highest officer in the American arm) by King Amadeus. They then passed through the South of France to Nice, where they met the Wabash, which had left them at Gibraltar. From Nice they went to Italy, stopping at Florence, Venice, Rome, and Naples. At the latter place they were received by King Victor Emanuel, who received Gen. Sherman with distinguished consideration. Leaving Naples they went to Sicily and Malta, thence passed into Egypt, where the Viceroy received the General with warmth and acted the part of host during the General's sejourn in his territory. They then visited Tarkey, and were received by the Sultan at Constantinople with appropriate con-sideration. From Constantinople the General went to Sebastapool, making a full survey of the battlefleids, studying the different positions occupied by the hostile armies, and reviewing the ground with peuliar interest. The General then sailed across the Black and Caspian Seas, and after traveling through the Caucasus 600 miles in carriages went by rail to Moscow where the Czar, hearing that he was approaching, de layed his departure for St. Petersburg two days for the purpose of meeting the General. The meeting took place at a town a short distance west of the city, and was exceedingly cordial and unrestrained, the Czar in sisting upon having it informal and devoid of ceremony. When the General reached St. Petersburg the Czar was absent, but he was heartily received by the Russian Admiral and other naval and army officers of the highest

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From St. Petersburg the travelers went to Warsaw, and thence direct to Berlin, where they were received by Gen. von Molike very cordially. The General then went to Potsdam, the residence of the Emperor, but received no official invitation to call upon him. As the day of the visit was the occasion of the baptism of the Emperor's grandehild, the son of the Crown Prince, the failure to notice the General's presence is said to be due entirely to that event and not to any intended slight upon the United States through its distinguished representative. The General having returned to Berlin, where Licut. Grant left him, departed in a few days for Geneva, Switzerland, and from there went to Berne. Thence he took steambeat and sailed up the Rhine, until he came to Strasbourg, Metz, and Sedan, where he spent several days in examining the battle grounds, studying the positions occupied by the several divisions and corps of the German and French armies during the late war, and familiarizing himself with the topography of the ground and the means by which the Germans achieved their successes. From Sedan the General went to Farls, where he had a public reception with President Thiers, with whom he dined several times. He then took the steamer for Southampton, England, where he was present at the review which the Prince of Wales witnessed of the British war vessels. While there the General dined with the Prince, and on the following day had an interview with the Queen who received him gracionsly. He then went to London, where he dinea with Earl Granville, the Duke of Arsyle, and of the British war vessels. While there the General dined with the Prince, and on the following day had an interview with the Queen day had an interview of the members of the nobility. Here he was joined by may of Liverpool to Edinburgh, From there he went to Parti, Inverness, and thro

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

AQUATICS.

The four-oared shell race yesterday between the Neptune and Argenaut Clubs, over the three-mile course, from the can buoy opposite New-Brighton, S. I., to the lighthouse at the entrance of Newark Bay, was a renewal of the old contest for the championship of the "Kills," in which the Neptunes have always been suc-The defeats of the Argonaut Club, however, have been a spur to drive its men to more vigorous attempts and ultimate success. In their pulling, yester day, both clubs showed the effects of hard and persisten ng, but the Argonauts made a better selection for their bow "oar" than did the Neptunes, whose failur in a great measure was due to the miserable steering of their bow "oar." The start was made shortly after p. m., and was witnessed by a large number of people, who througed the upper decks of numerous steamers and sailling vessels and crowded the State Island shore. The Argonauts took the lead, and main tained it to the end of the course, closely followed by the Neptunes, who were only 10 seconds behind. Time-Argonaut, 15.35; Neptune, 15:45.

THE TURF. The entries for the purses to be trotted for at the Ficetwood Park Autumn meeting, closed last night in Johnson's Pool Rooms, at Twenty-eighth-st. and

Broadway, with the following:

Truspay, Oct. 1.—Purse No. 1, ₹1,000—For herses that have never
been beaten 2:50; \$6:50 to feet, \$2:30 to second, \$4:50 to third. 1.

A. Goldmurt's for, g. Gloster. 2. A. Patterson's a. m. Alice Brown, 3.

P. E. Broadway's b. m. Starlight Nell. 4. W. McMabon's blt. g. Billy
Dawrs. 5. J. Marph's g. g. Vetor. 5. J. H. Fahilpis's b. m. Fanny
Osborn. 7. H. Caser's biz. m. Lady Byren. 3. W. H. Borst's b. in.
Borsson. 9. W. Wellington's br. g. Wellington.

Purse No. 2, \$2,500—For horses that have never beaten 2:55; \$1,300
to first, \$400 to second, \$350 to third, \$250 to fourth. 1. J. Lovett's
br. in. Garetle. 2. D. Mace's g. g. Gray Eddy. 3. D. Pifer's g. g. Lottery, 4. W. H. Van Cott's b. in. Tennessee. 5. P. Munce's b. m. Lady
Whiteey. Broadway, with the following:

tee's h. m. Young Thern.

Purss No. 4, \$\frac{3}{2}\$, which have never beaten 2:29; \$\frac{3}{2}\$, Molec's h. m. Young Thern.

Purss No. 4, \$\frac{3}{2}\$, 000—For horses that have never beaten 2:29; \$\frac{3}{2}\$, 000 of first, \$\frac{4}{2}\$, 50 to second, \$\frac{3}{2}\$, 000 to third, \$\frac{4}{2}\$, 00 to fourth, i. J. Lovett's br., Yeang Brano. 2, J. Rockwell's g. 5, Joe Brown. 3, J. Pankling's g. George, 4. N. Kelsev's b. g. S. B. Switz, 5, A. E. Hopkins's b. Counct. 6, J. W. Brigge's b. m. Lady Ross, 7. M. Roder's b. g. astle Boy. 2, D. Pike's ch. m. Grace Bertrum, 9, W. H. Bersi's b. Ed. Fesier, J. J. Bowen's g. G. Ben, Vingler, 11, P. Manes's g. g. Elmo. FRIDAY, Oct. 4. rer benten 2:38: \$700 to first. \$350 to second,

brown 5, W. McMadows me. g. Brown Prince; 0, W. E. Weeks's am Sonie Clay.

Petre No. 1, 4,000.—For horses that have never beaten 7;23; \$2,100 of 5rst, \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third, \$400 to fourth. 1, J. Lovett, am Louin. 2, D. Macc's ch. g. Judge Philerton. 3, B. Daniel's a. g. W. B. Whitman. 4, W. B. Smith's blk. s. Thomas Jedferson. 5, W. B. Whitman. 4, W. B. Smith's blk. s. Thomas Jedferson. 5, W. B. Caden's ch. g. Trimph, (formerly Joo). 6, J. J. Bowen's blk. g. Camers 7, P. Manel's b. s. W. H. Allen.

Novara, Oct. 7.—Purs No. 7, \$2,000—For horses that have never beaten 7:31; \$1,050 to first, \$450 to second, \$300 to third, \$700 to fourth. 1, \$100 to fourth. 5, B. Thomas b. B. Enigma. 2, J. Lovett's b. m. Gazelle's J. Rocksell's g. s. Joe Brown. 4, J. H. Phillip's ch. m. Fanny Ferm. 6, J. D. Walton's b. g. Kanasa Chief. 6, M. Roden's g. m. Heather Bloom. 7, W. Weillington's br. g. W. H. Weillington. 8, J. McKee's b. m. Koung Thour. 2, J. J. Howen's g. g. Comme. 10, J. Woodard's b. m. Belle Brandon. 12, P. Manee's b. m. Lady Whitney.

Purse No. 9, \$3,000—Free to all; \$1,000 to first, \$550 to second, \$450 to third, \$300 to fourth; \$2,000 additional to any horse beating 2:17; 1, D. Mace's br. g. George Falmer. 2, Mace's b. m. American Glirl. 3, W. H. Doble's b. m. Isosahu.

The conditions of all these races are as follows: Mile The conditions of all these races are as follows: Mile

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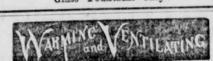
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And that the defendants above mentioned neither of them are residents of the State of Furida, defendant Elias Benilsa, residing in Puerto Plata, of the State of Furida, defendant Elias Benilsa, Resar J. Benilsa, Dominicas Republic; the defendant Elias Benilsa, learner, J. Benilsa, Esther Benilsa, Rosse C. D'Azevedo, Albec C. D'Azevedo (minor), Esther Benilsa, Rosse C. D'Azevedo, Albec C. D'Azevedo (minor), Esther Benilsa, Moses C. D'Azevedo, Albec C. D'Azevedo (minor), Esther Benilsa, Moses C. D'Azevedo, Albec C. D'Azevedo (minor), Esther Benilsa, Moses C. D'Azevedo, Albec C. D'Azevedo (minor), Esther Benilsa, Moses C. D'Azevedo, Albec C. D'Azevedo (minor), Esther Benilsa, Moses C. D'Azevedo, Albec C. D'Azevedo, Embourt of Samuel Benilsa, the plaintiff in this section, which us fied in complaint of Samuel Benilsa, the plaintiff in this section, which us fied in the office of the elerk of this court at Enterprise, Voluca County, Florida, for partition of the foliaving described real state, Iving and being in the State of Florida, as foliows, to wit: Lord Notice County, Florida, Florida County, Florida, and Lots 1, 20 at 10 at 10